

## HITLER WARNS THAT GERMANY PLANS TO PUSH FORTIFICATIONS

New Western Defenses Are To Be Enlarged and Rushed To Completion

TO REDUCE THE ARMY Makes It Clear That He Distrusts Britain and France Because Heads May Change

By Pierre J. Huss

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—(INS)—Chancellor Hitler went on record with a flat warning to Europe's democracies today that Germany's new western fortifications will be enlarged and pushed to completion.

At the same time, he declared he would soon reduce the Reich's gigantic mobilized war machine to normal strength.

Making it clear, in a militant speech at Saarbrücken, that he distrusted Britain and France because their governments might be replaced by regimes hostile to the Reich, Hitler declared the Siegfried line paralleling France's Maginot line will be built up so that "no power in the world can smash this wall."

Shortly after Hitler made his declaration, Konrad Henlein, Reich commissioner for the newly acquired Sudetenland, ordered immediate dissolution of the Sudeten "free corps."

This order was issued while German troops occupied the fifth Sudeten zone awarded to the Reich by the International Commission in Berlin. Occupation of the fifth zone is to be completed by tonight.

The question whether additional "doubtful" Sudeten districts will decide their allegiance to Czechoslovakia or Germany by plebiscite will be determined by the Commission shortly.

## Joseph Minni Is Honored On His 16th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Minni, 433 Washington street, gave a birthday party Saturday evening for their son Joseph Minni, who celebrated his 16th birthday anniversary. The evening was enjoyed playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated in pink and blue.

Those attending: Anthony and Marie Challela, Rose and Lena Mosco, Frances and Lillian Sabatino, Anna and Philomena Viscuso, Anthony Rotundo, Samuel Bellesi, Frank Beaumont, Charles Bassett, Jr., Salvatore Fiorelli, Pat DiPalma, Marie and Fanny Riccio, Eleanor Pettibello, Isabel Juliano, Virginia and Dominick DiNunzio, Patricia and Mary Sozio, Mary Spitzo, Frances Giaroli, Frances Polizzi, Leona Ciatti, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cianciosi, Nathaniel Chichiletti, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rubino and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Minni and family, Anthony DiNunzio and family, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Marchione and family, Tacoma; Jack Kale, Burlington, N. J.

## Bucks County Firemen Awarded Parade Prizes

The Bucks County groups participating in the annual parade of the Penna. State Firemen's Association held at Lebanon Thursday afternoon attracted much attention.

Those participating were the Capitol View Fire Co., and Union Fire Co., and the auxiliaries of both organizations; the American Legion Cadets of Bristol and the Cadet Corps of Morrisville and the apparatus of Cornwallis Heights Fire Company with crew.

Newspaper reports in speaking of the Bristol Cadets state: "Marching behind the martial and enlivening airs provided by the Bristol American Legion Drum Corps, one of the snappiest outfits of its kind to ever parade in this city, the Capitol View Company from Morrisville and the Ladies' Auxiliary of that company drew plaudits of the spectators along the line of march."

First prize was given to the Capitol View Auxiliary and was \$75 while the second prize of \$50 was given to the Union Fire Co., of Morrisville.



UNCLE SI SAYS:

"Sure, my nephew's married now and took his bride on a honeymoon in a dandy used car that he bought for \$84.00 through Courier want ads!"

## "Answer Me This," Radio Program, is Scheduled

The fifth of a series of "Answer Me This" radio programs, an educational feature presented by the Bucks County WPA education and recreation division, will be heard over WTNJ, Trenton, N. J., tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

The program is of a question and answer type involving descriptions of the historical highlights of the principal cities of the U. S. A.

The time on the air was donated by WTNJ-WOAX, Trenton, N. J. The question masters are Wm. W. Algor, Newtown, county head of the education-recreation program, and Joseph T. Brescia, Bristol.

## BELIEVE MORRISVILLE MAN BURNED TO DEATH

Body of Felix Pewinski, 50, is Found on Floor of Room; Bed Clothes Ablaze

TO HOLD POST-MORTEM

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 10.—A man was reported burned to death today in an apartment house on West Trenton avenue. The body was found on the floor, it is stated, and the bed clothing afire. Deputy coroner, Dr. James P. Lawler, of Bristol, was summoned and a post mortem is to be held this afternoon to determine the cause of death.

The man, Felix Pewinski, 50, resided in an apartment of a two-story concrete house occupied by a number of men employed by Dominick Kay. In an adjoining room lived Steve Lucchi who reported that he saw smoke coming from the Pewinski room early this morning. He broke into the room and found the bed clothing afire and some matches. Pewinski was on the floor.

Lucchi summoned help and the fire was extinguished with buckets of water and Pewinski was found to be dead. He had been slightly burned.

Pewinski's wife from whom he is said to be separated, resides in Trenton, N. J.

## Double Engagement Party Attracts Hundred Guests

A double engagement party occurred last evening, when betrothal of two sisters to two brothers was made known. The affair took place in Asta's hall, Pond street and Lincoln avenue, during which Giacomo Asta, Lincoln avenue, announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marian Asta, to Bartholomew Passanante, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Passanante, Pond street; and of another daughter, Miss Anna Asta, to Augustine Passanante.

One hundred guests attended the function, and indulged in dancing. Refreshments were served. Guests were from Trenton, N. J.; Philadelphia, and Bristol.

To the Misses Asta many gifts were presented.

No dates have been set for the nuptial ceremonies.

## Issachar E. Asay Dies At Home of His Daughter

Issachar E. Asay, for many years a resident of this section, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis Duerr, Stranstown, Pa., after a short illness. The deceased was stricken on Wednesday.

Mr. Asay was the husband of the late Clara Asay and was well known about Bristol. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Morden Funeral Chapel, 133 Oxford street, Bristol. Burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery, Humesville. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

## 56th Anniversary Observed By The Sons of Temperance

Bristol Division, No. 107, Sons of Temperance, celebrated its 56th anniversary Friday evening with a turkey dinner in the banquet room of the Methodist Church.

Guests present were: George J. Sheppard, the 91 year old organizer of Bristol Division from Richmond Hill, N. Y.; the Rev. J. Carpenter Zook, Miss Zook, Charles E. Coombs, Wilkinson Bracken, Jesse L. Betz.

The regular meeting was held later in the Travel Club hall. Deputy G. W. P. Robt. P. Moore assisted by P. G. W. A. Mrs. Moore, installed the following officers for the current quarter:

W. P. Mrs. Mary E. Warden; W. A. Mrs. Minnie Hughes; F. S. Harry R. Hughes; treasurer, William A. Mohr; conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland; ass't conductress, Mrs. William Mohr; I. S. Miss Emma Kessler.

The following made appropriate remarks: Deputy G. W. P. Robert P. Moore; Jesse L. Betz, Wilkinson Bracken, and P. G. W. A. George J. Sheppard.

## SCHEDULE SPEAKER

Mrs. Emma Stover, Doylestown, is scheduled to address members of the Mothers Association in Bristol high school auditorium Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The social part of the evening will be in the form of a Halloween party, and each member who does not mask will be required to pay a fine.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 2.48 a. m.; 3.12 p. m.  
Low water ..... 10.03 a. m.; 10.31 p. m.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Sellersville Borough Council may follow in the footsteps of Quakertown Borough Council in regulating bicycle traffic in that borough. Councilman Herman Winzer, chairman of highway committee, suggested registration of all bicycles in the borough and the adoption of a set of rules governing their operation.

Misses Marie and Adelaide Ahrling, of New York City, will visit Langhorne October 21 and will give a concert at the Methodist Episcopal Church at eight p. m. The benefits of this are for the Epworth League. After the concert, those present will enjoy a little social get-together and refreshments will be served.

Miss Marie Ahrling is at the piano, with Miss Adelaide Ahrling singing. They have given recitals at Steinway Hall, Aeolian Hall, Chalfin Hall, the Pen and Brush Club, all of New York City; the Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J.; the great Auditorium, Ocean Grove, N. J., followed by return engagements, and a number of other presentations throughout the Eastern and Southern States.

Miss Adelaide Ahrling, soloist for many of the leading churches in the East, has been affiliated with St. Bartholomew's Church, N. Y. C., and for the past two years has been soloist at Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, during Founders' Week. They are professional members of the MacDowell Club, New York City.

Doylestown and its chief of police were paid high compliments at the weekly dinner meeting of Doylestown Rotary Club by A. B. Leckie, chief in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Philadelphia, as he discussed the importance of fingerprinting and up-to-date methods of coping with criminals.

Doylestown, he said, is fortunate in having a chief of police so active in developing these steps. The Crime Laboratory here, he said, is ahead of a great many cities. Even Philadelphia, he said, lacks such an aid to its police force.

The first extra-curricular club to go into full swing at the Richboro High School was the photography club under the sponsorship of Bernard E. Zener, science instructor at the school. Mr. Zener has enrolled seven boys, actively interested in photography, who will be instructed in the use of developing, printing, and enlarging equipment and who will then be allowed to do photo finishing for other students, in order that the club may pay its own expenses and be independent of any other student organization. Members of the club are: Ira Boyles, Joseph Luff, Beavis Jackson.

For damages done to the car, physical damages to himself and the expenditure of medical bills, MacTaggart hopes to recover the sum of \$5,163.

Mrs. Jane Spencer Worstall, of Doylestown, by her next friend, Alma M. Watson, has filed libel in divorce against her husband, Edward J. Worstall, charging him with desertion.

According to the libel, the libellant, who is a minor, and respondent were married July 13, 1936, at Elkton, Md. Mrs. Worstall alleges she has been a resident of this State for 19 years.

The present address of the libellant is Mechanicsville, and that of the respondent is 201 West Court street, Doylestown. The alleged desertion took place January 4, 1937, and has continued to date.

## Mrs. Cooper and E. Biester To Speak Here Tomorrow

The October meeting of the Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women tomorrow evening, will be addressed by Mrs. John A. Cooper, Pineville, president of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women; and Edward G. Biester, county district attorney.

The meeting will be conducted in the Travel Club home at eight o'clock, and members and friends are invited.

Classified ads deliver the goods.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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### Political Transparencies

Washington, Oct. 8.

AS AN election in which 435 members of the House, one-third of the Senate and a number of Governors in key States are to be chosen is less than four weeks off, political announcements from party leaders are orthodox and to be expected. Nevertheless, two last week from the Administration seem worthy of special attention if only for their bland assumption that the voters in the main are incapable of analysis, recollection or even thought, and that if you are sufficiently solemn even the larger absurdities and contradictions can be safely risked.

ONE of these came from the President; the other from his Postmaster General. At a specially called press conference the latter, in his capacity as chairman, solemnly announced that the Democratic National Committee would support the Democratic candidates. No one laughed. On the contrary, the statement was considered first-page news by most of the papers, which is certainly revealing. The explanation, of course, lies in the recent Roosevelt intimation that he considered a "liberal" Republican preferable to a reactionary Democrat. (The adjective "reactionary" is the mildest one in the New Deal lexicon to describe dissenters.) In view of Mr. Roosevelt's past record in opposing Democrats in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and other States, this seemed almost as unnecessary a statement as Mr. Farley's that a Democratic committee would support Democrats. While there appears here a conflict between the chairman and his chief, actually there is none. As pointed out by an irreverent reporter, it is simply an effort to work both sides of the street, firm in the belief that an astigmatic public will see only one.

## LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### To Probe Vienna Riots

Berlin, Oct. 10.—Joseph Buerchel, Nazi governor of Austria, today launched a thorough investigation of the anti-clerical riot in Vienna, Saturday, in which Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Austria, was reported injured, and his Archbishoppalace stoned and damaged.

It was semi-officially stated that the Nazi regime takes a serious view of the incident and is determined to punish those responsible. Nazi sources insisted that "certain interested persons among Communist quarters" instigated the disorder.

### Two Japanese Divisions Lost

Hankow, Oct. 10.—Two Japanese divisions totalling 20,000 men, were wiped out west of Tahan, on the southern Yangtze River front, Chinese military commanders claimed today.

## CAUTIONS RESIDENTS AGAINST FIRE HAZARD

Chief Hagerman Points Out Some of The Things That Cause Fires

### CLEAR AWAY DEBRIS

This is Fire Prevention Week and a general warning against fires is being broadcast. Particular stress is also being placed on fire prevention about public buildings.

Chief Clifford Hagerman of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department urges residents here to take every precaution against fires. All rubbish and other debris should be cleaned from basements, attics and other places of storage, he states. Great care should be exercised to see that all furnaces are in good condition and chimneys thoroughly cleaned.

Bristol's fire loss can be kept down to the minimum and the possible loss of life prevented by exercising care and caution about premises.

The list of "Don'ts" include the following: Don't use gasoline as a cleaning fluid; it is more dangerous than dynamite. Don't leave small children alone in the house.

Don't leave your electric iron connected while you perform household duties in another room of the house. Don't pour water onto burning grease—it won't work.

Don't replace burned-out fuses with "temporary" coins or tin-foil.

If you discover a fire, don't lose your head. Call the fire department, give the address clearly, stand by to direct firemen. Precious minutes may be lost by misdirection to firemen.

## Blaze Damages House At Tullytown; Loss, \$800

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 10.—Fire Saturday afternoon gutted the third floor while water damaged other portions of the residence of Louis DiCicco, Lovett avenue. The loss is put at \$800 and is covered by insurance.

The blaze was discovered at about 4:55 o'clock by John B. Doan, Sr. He notified the family and the alarm was sounded. Tullytown firemen responded, but were handicapped by the lack of an available water supply for their pump. Water had to be carried for a time in buckets to the pumper.

Edgely and Bristol Consolidated were called and water was relayed to the Tullytown pumper. The blaze was between the ceiling of the third floor and the roof.

## S. JOSEPH AITA, 2ND, WEDS MISS P. BALOCCHI

Ceremony Takes Place in St. Ann's Church, On Sunday Morning

### TO SAIL FOR BERMUDA

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the scene of an autumn wedding Sunday, when Miss Palma Balocchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Balocchi, 1211 Pine Grove street, became the bride of S. Joseph Aita, 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Aita, 225 Dorrance street.

The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock with high nuptial Mass, with the Rev. Peter Pinci, rector, officiating.

Miss Frances Tamburello played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the church, and the choir sang during the mass. Mrs. Mary Koval, Lafayette street, sang "Ave Maria" and "The Rosary." The double ring ceremony was used.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Ida Aita, 210 Penn street, aunt of the groom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Rose Fioravanti, 1226 Radcliffe street, Miss Antoinette Inciardi, Morrisville, and Miss Mary Aita, 225 Dorrance street, sister of the groom. Serving the groom as best man was John Adam Spadacino, Cedar street, and the ushers were Paul Charles Nicol, 237 Franklin street, and G. Nelson Green, Radcliffe street.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gown in egg-shell satin, fashioned on Princess lines. The bodice, shirred in front, featured the square cut neckline and long sleeves puffed at the shoulder. The long skirt ended in a train. The bridal veil of egg-shell tulle with face veil, was cap-shaped trimmed with a ruffling of tulle and three strands of pearls. She wore egg-shell satin sandals and carried white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor was attractive in a gown of turquoise blue rip taffeta. The shirred bodice was made with square neckline and short puffed sleeves. The skirt was cut long and full. She wore a doll hat and slippers in autumn brown velvet, and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were gown alike but different in color. Miss Fioravanti was attired in rose rip taffeta; Miss Inciardi in aqua-tone, and Miss Aita in peach taffeta. Their gowns were made colonial style with form-fitting bodices, slightly shirred in back, short puffed sleeves, square necklines and hoop-skirts. Each gown had a belt of self-material which fastened in the back with a buckle. Dubonnet slippers and doll hats made of the material of their gowns and trimmed with a cluster of dubonnet-tone flowers, completed their costumes. Each attendant carried American beauty roses.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The mother of the groom wore a black crepe dress with chiffon velvet trimming, black accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. Immediately following the ceremony the wedding group motored to Trenton, where a dinner was served at the Hotel Hildebrecht. A reception for the immediate families occurred at the home of the groom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Aita left Sunday evening for New York City where they will remain until Tuesday, at which time they will sail at six o'clock on the "Queen of Bermuda" for a week's trip to Bermuda. Returning to New York City, they will go to Washington, D. C., for several days' visit. The couple will make their home with the groom's parents.

The bride travelled in a three-piece blue suit trimmed with a gray fox collar and navy blue accessories. The bride's gifts to her attendants were white pearl rosary beads. The groom's gifts to his best man and ushers were yellow gold tie holders with marquisite initials.

The bride, previous to her marriage, was employed by R. C. A. Victor Company, Camden, N. J. She is a member of St. Ann's Sodality. The groom graduated from Bristol high school in February of 1931, and in 1935 he graduated from the School of Commerce at Temple University. He is employed as claim adjuster for the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Casualty Insurance Company, Philadelphia.

The regular meeting of the Croydon Mothers' and Fathers' Association will be held in Croydon public school Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The guest speaker will be Keith Rosser, Bristol.

## CROYDON YOUTH IS FATALLY INJURED; EDGELY MAN HURT

Two Sustain Injuries in Separate Accidents; Lad Dies in Hospital

VICTIM, CHAS. RUETER

Is Tossed Against Windshield When Struck by Auto On State Road

A Croydon youth was fatally injured and an Edgely man sustained injuries in a second accident in this vicinity last evening.

The dead youth is: Charles Rueter, 16, son of Mrs. Rose Rueter, Second avenue and Main street, Croydon.

The injured man: John Firman, Sr., Woodside avenue, Edgely, two broken ribs, possible fracture of the right leg.

Young Rueter was injured, according to reports of Pennsylvania Motor Police of Oxford Valley barracks, as he and two companions walked along State Road near Washington avenue, at 11:30 last night. Rueter was struck by a car operated by Joseph D. Dibbs, Third avenue and China Lane, Croydon. Such was the impact that the lad is said to have been thrown over the hood of the car, and against the windshield.

Dibbs took the injured to the Harri-man Hospital, where Rueter died upon admittance. Death was caused by a fracture near the base of the brain. Rueter is survived by his mother and one sister.

Dibbs was held under \$2,000 bail on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, when a hearing occurred before Justice of the peace, James Guy, here.

Mr. Firman sustained his injuries when it is stated he stepped out in the highway to board a bus. He was struck by a passing car.

At the Wagner private hospital where Firman was taken for treatment, it was stated he had a fracture of the leg, and of two ribs.

### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column are reciprocated by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Oct. 12—Covered dish luncheon in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12:30 p. m., by St. Agnes Guild. Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, Humesville, benefit of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422. Old Timers' Night in Knights of Columbus Home.

Oct. 13—Card party at home of Mrs. M. Bevan, 129 Dorrance St., 2 p. m., benefit of Needlework Guild.

Oct. 14—Card party by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. hall, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Card party in Cornwallis Fire Co. station, No. 1, 8:30 p. m., by Ladies Auxiliary.

Public installation of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows hall, Humesville, 8:30 p. m. Benefit dance for 'Whistler' Miller, in Croydon Fire Co. station.

Oct. 15—Annual chicken supper in Newportville Fire Co. station, 4:30 to 9 p. m.

Oct. 21—Card party in Lennig Cabin, Andalusia, by Boy Scout Auxiliary. Card party by P. T. A. in Laurel Bend school, 8:30 p. m.

Oct. 22—Annual chicken supper of Yardley Fire Company No. 1, in I. O. O. F. hall, Yardley, 5 to 8 p. m. Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of C. D. of A.

Oct. 25—Card party, Davis Hall, Emille, by Emille Community Club, 8:30 p. m.

October 26—Annual harvest home turkey supper by Ladies' Aid in Tullytown Methodist Church.

Oct. 29—Annual chicken supper of William Penn Fire Company in Humesville fire station, 5 to 8 p. m.

Nov. 1—Card party by Young People's Fellowship, at 8:15 p. m., in St. James' Parish House.

Nov. 2—Masquerade and dance by Emille Community Club, Davis Hall, Emille, 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 5—Annual meeting of the Cornwallis Branch, Needlework Guild of America in Eddington Presbyterian Church House at 2:30 o'clock.

Nov. 17—Turkey card party by East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association in Edgely School House.

### COVERED DISH SOCIAL

EDGELY, Oct. 10.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Company will hold a covered dish social on Tuesday evening in Headley Manor fire house. All members are urged to attend and take a covered dish. Meeting will start early on Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp.

You'll learn the purling power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910  
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at Beaver and Garden Sts.,  
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Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary  
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**JOB PRINTING**  
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938

### Republican Ticket

For United States Senator  
James J. Davis

For Governor  
Arthur H. James

For Lieutenant Governor  
Samuel S. Lewis

For Secretary Internal Affairs  
William S. Livingston, Jr.

For Congress  
Charles L. Gedlach

For State Senator  
Howard I. James

For Representative in General Assembly  
Wilson L. Yeakel  
Thomas B. Stockham

### MAY IT GO THE LIMIT

Such mundane themes of national interest as war scares, business prospects and the approaching election have been eclipsed by the baseball classic just decided at Chicago and New York. Being an annual event, it might be supposed that the World Series would be classed as old stuff by the more sophisticated, and that concern in its outcome would be confined, in its more enthusiastic aspects at least, to the two cities directly involved.

But not so. Even those mortals who claim to have little interest in baseball watch the scoreboards, listen to radio descriptions and certainly read about it in the newspapers when the championship is being decided.

The fact that one of the contesting teams was the unanimous choice of the experts to win detracted not a whit from the keen zest of the fans as they watched and waited developments. Nothing is more certain in sports than that all is uncertainty until the last score has been tallied.

### EIGHT-MAN COURT

For the first time in some years, the United States Supreme Court seems destined to go through a large part of its session as an eight-man court. True, there was a period not long ago when Justice Stone was forced by illness to absent himself from court for many weeks. But then the Supreme Court was a nine-man court with one absentee. Now it is a court with only eight members.

There have been intimations from Washington that it will remain an eight-man court until Congress convenes on January 3. Mr. Roosevelt could make a recess appointment; but, even if he did so, precedent would be against the justice's assumption of his place on the bench in advance of confirmation by the Senate.

If Mr. Roosevelt's appointment, furthermore, were of a controversial nature comparable to that of Justice Black, there might be embarrassing complications. So the President will be following a discreet course if he "holds everything" in respect to the court appointment, until Congress meets.

The National Fisheries association has been striving to make the public fish-conscious. We noticed something but supposed it was \$30.-every-Thursday.

Bette Davis, it seems, has been spotted in the Scarlet O'Hara role. We would have heard of it sooner but the news had to go around the Page 1 traffic jam.

"I am not a man but an event," says the Il Duce, who isn't so much. They think now that Hitler is a World Series.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 15, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Ninety-nine persons united with the Doylestown Presbyterian Church last Sabbath. The ordinance of baptism was administered to 46 persons.

The election for postmaster occurred on Saturday. Three hundred and fifty-four votes were polled, which was quite a large vote, seeing that none but Republicans voted. Two hundred and twenty-three votes were cast for Dr. William M. Baker, and 131 for W. B. Jones, a majority of 92 for Dr. Baker.

Bristol need not complain of her mail facilities, as there are now five daily mails, both to Philadelphia and New York, as follows: to Philadelphia at 5.30 and 9.30 a. m., and 3.30, 5.30 and 7.30 p. m., and to New York at 7.45, 10.45 a. m., and 3.30, 5.30 and 7.30 p. m.

John McOwen now owns all the property fronting on Mill street between the Railroad House and Beurk's barber shop, having purchased of E. G. Harrison, agent for White, Hentz & Co., of Philadelphia, the property adjoining the hotel.

The country is safe, the first herring of the season has been caught by the lad named Samuel Ingleton, at the basin, and the usual solemn ceremony of offering it as a propitiatory sacrifice to the fish deity will be observed.

A stated meeting of council was held last Monday evening. Present—

Charles E. Scott, burgess; Charles W. Peirce, James M. Slack, Henry W. Wright, Charles York and Samuel S. Rue. . . . The clerk reported the amount of money received during the year from rents, building permits, etc. to be \$71.29. In this sum is included \$19.29, the net proceeds of a charity ball given on the evening of February 15th, ult., for the benefit of the poor of Bristol, that amount being transferred by the committee in charge, to the borough fund, to be used in accordance with the purpose for which the ball was given. . . . On motion, the constable was directed to sell all the wharfs not leased, on Saturday preceding the first day of April, and no bid less than \$5 to be received.

J. Wesley Wright, Henry M. Wright and S. S. Rue were appointed to audit the secretary and treasurer's account. On motion a renewal of the lease of the lower room of the town hall was granted to S. C. Bruden. . . .

**HULMEVILLE**—The house of Mr. Johnson has been rented by the congregation of Neshaminy M. E. Church for a parsonage, and in future the minister will reside here. Rev. Samuel R. Gillingham, formerly of Hulmeville, intends resigning his charge at Doylestown, on account of ill health, and will reside in our borough.

**LANGHORNE**—Stephen Phares, an old citizen of our town, died on Sunday. He calmly slept his life away. His aged wife deceased a few weeks

since and they were both interred in Friends' burial ground.

**NEWPORTVILLE**—Charles S. Gilbert, formerly a wheelwright with Samuel Goslin, has rented a shop at Tullytown, and will move there about the first of April.

A surprise party was given to Rev. A. I. Colton, on Thursday evening, and a pleasant meeting it was between pastor and people, being probably the last social gathering he will have before conference meets. . . .

The people of Lambertville, N. J., have undertaken to solve the pauper question by entering into a contract with a farmer living in the vicinity, who for the sum of \$3,000 and the privilege of utilizing pauper labor, has agreed to run the business for the ensuing year. Last year it cost the borough \$4,000 to maintain its paupers.

The meeting of the Institute on Tuesday evening was crowded more than usual with members and visitors. There being no preliminary business, the literary exercises were begun by a piano solo by Mrs. Edwin Wilson, which was listened to with much pleasure. An "original contribution" by Edward Swain gave his ideas of the true object of life, and was followed by Miss Kate Layne with an essay upon "Discipline." Mrs. Thomas S. Wood also read a paper entitled "Early Influences." . . . Messrs. Swain, Phillips and Ivins sang a chorus, after which a recess was taken to allow an interchange of views upon the topics which had been brought before the Institute. . . .

### HULMEVILLE

A group of members of Bristol Methodist Epworth League attended the service in Neshaminy Methodist Church last evening, four of the young people participating in the service, and pass-

ing on some of the inspiration received at the Pocono Institute which they attended at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., during the past Summer. The pastor of the local church, the Rev. Robert H. Conly, conducted the forepart of the service, then presented Harold Coons, president of the Bristol League, who introduced other participants. Miss Louise Smoyer told of the Institute theme "Greater Works," and the slogan "Keep Smiling," which was adhered to throughout the week. She also told of the program in general. The numerous addresses given during the Institute were mentioned by Miss Peggy Rathke, who mentioned that the Bristol Church Pocono Club has 40 members, the club meeting every two weeks. Mr. Coons gave as a saxophone solo "The Lost Chord," the accompanist being Miss Caroline Betz. A vocal duet by two members of Hulmeville League, the Misses Grace H. Illick and Adeline E. Reetz, was included in the program, the latter accompanying on the auto-harp.

Week-end guests of Miss Grace H. Illick were the Misses Serena MacElwee and Minerva Herb, Philadelphia.

### MARRIES AT 90

**NASHUA, N. H.**—(INS)—Plans to celebrate his 90th birthday by marrying Mrs. Cora Welch, 67, have been revealed by George A. Gay, Civil War Veteran, and past commander of the Massachusetts department of the Grand Army of the Republic.

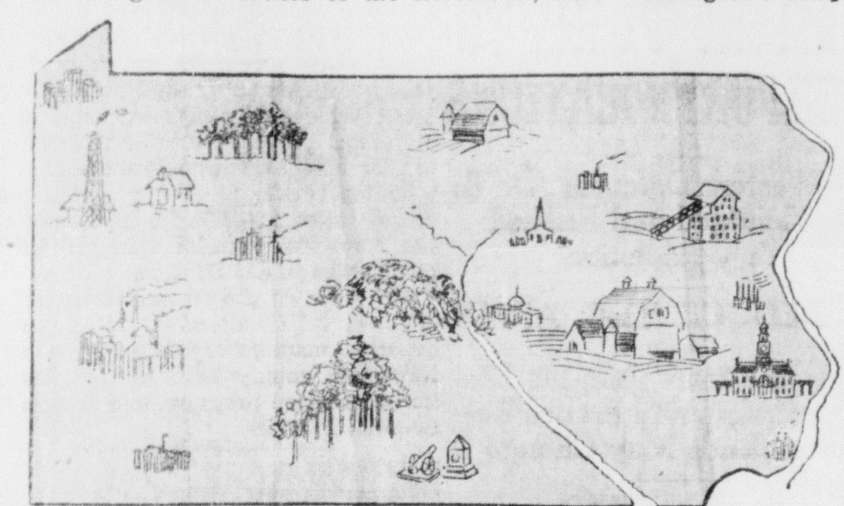
The marriage will be Gay's third and Mrs. Welch's second.



## ARTHUR JAMES Says:

"As a native of Pennsylvania who has never lived anywhere else, I have all of a Pennsylvanian's pride in the noble traditions and achievements of our State.

"Here was written the Declaration of Independence; here were fought the two greatest battles of the Revolution; here Washington's army



suffered at Valley Forge; and from the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware was launched the historic thrust by which Washington won his twin victories of Trenton and Princeton. Here was written the Constitution which gave us Union, and here was fought the Battle of Gettysburg, which climaxed the struggle to save the Union. Here was laid the cornerstone of the Nation's industrial structure, with Pennsylvania as its foremost industrial State.

"These things constitute a heritage of which we are proud. To preserve and protect that heritage is the task to which a Governor of this glorious State must dedicate himself. To that duty I pledge myself."

## "The ELEVEN OF DIAMONDS"

by BAYNARD H. KENDRICK

### CHAPTER XXXV

"What's on the ground level?"  
"Kitchen and storerooms. I was never down there. Zorrio told me they kept their hooch there—sunk in the mud under the wooden floor. You know where it is, don't you?"

"Between 27th Avenue and the Little River Canal—south of 95th Street. I'll find it." He finished his drink and stood up. "Thanks, Millie. Come on, Commander, let's go!"

Millie seized his hand with soft fingers grown cold. "You're not going out there tonight?"

Stan touched her golden curls caressingly, and smiled. "I'm afraid, Millie, tomorrow would be too late."

From the shadow of the upstairs porch she watched Stan and the Commander get into the car. Choking down a lump in her throat which threatened to become a sob, she ran inside and closed the door softly behind her.

The fliver slipped eastward through deserted wetness, and at twenty-seventh avenue swung north as Dawson answered Stan's touch in his arm. The Commander spoke for the first time.

"I think you had better inform the police, Mr. Rice. In my opinion you're subjecting yourself to an unnecessary risk."

"I was afraid you would think that," Stan lit a cigarette before he continued. "I'm playing for a fortune, Commander. I've taken much more risk than this—for much less money."

"You're not sure those diamonds are there?"

"I'm certain they are there. Those diamonds were frozen in ice in the Sunset Bridge Club—and Fowler found it out. He was killed before he could do anything about it. But the diamonds were stolen from the Sunset by the man who rented the apartment over yours for the purpose of hiding them there—the man who listened to Farraday's offer at your party with a detecto-dictograph hung by your window. He was killed for his clumsiness—Ben Bekhardt. Those diamonds are for sale—to Moneta Caprilli. But the man who froze them in the Sunset's refrigerator got scared. Tonight he learned that I had been in that apartment over yours—a close shave from losing the stones. That's why he took them to where we're going now."

"There are only a few people," Dawson said thoughtfully, "who could have used that icebox at the Sunset."

"Just a few. I've played this game to the limit. The man I want will be at the Old Dutch Mill when I get there—but he won't be within a hundred miles of the place if Hialeah is crawling with police cars. There's no way in the world of approaching that tower without being seen—except one man on foot in the dark. That's why I'm asking you to let me out to cross the flats to get alone—while you go for the police. Give me thirty minutes before you phone them. The radio cars will be there in less than ten after that—and I'll have the diamonds and the man!"

"I don't quite get your idea. How do you know this man will be there? He certainly doesn't know you're on your way."

"I've made sure of that," Stan was grim and cold. "He's already had the information by phone."

"But nobody knew our plans."

"Just one woman, Commander. The one who has played with him for a fortune from the start—the one who has double crossed every man she ever spoke to."

"My lord!" breathed Dawson. "Millie LaFrance!"

The vast unbuilt area of Hialeah is a desolate checkerboard of roads and drainage canals in the daytime. At night the banked up lines of the roads disappear, merged into blank

flatness with the lower mud and clay of the squares. The whole becomes a dreary waste of black, occasionally pierced by the speeding lights of a distant motorist.

For more than fifteen minutes the men had not passed a house or another car. Stan was crouched on the running board, his head close by Dawson's elbow, which protruded slightly from the window, when the Commander slowed down and said:

"Here!"  
Stan dropped lightly to the road, heedless of his clothes, and lay flat, watching the red dot of the tail-light grow smaller. Finally the car turned right toward north Miami, but Stan did not move until its lights had disappeared.

When he stood up he found he had underestimated the hazards of making a way through the dark. The drizzle of rain smarted in his eyes, and only by bending forward was he able to distinguish the white line-rock which marked the road. Stepping with caution, he bore to his right, gingerly tested the drop of a steep bank with one foot, and at last located the rough narrow road he was seeking. On such a night he knew it was impossible for him to be seen, so still treading with care he started slowly down the road to the mill.

When he found the road had ended by stepping into thick clay, which sloped down into murkiness below, he knew he had passed the mill. Cursing softly, he sat down and eased himself down the left bank of the road until his foot was soaked in water. There was nothing left to do but brave the waters of the canal.

It was not as deep as he expected. Holding his gun high, in case he slipped, he waded across, offering up a prayer that the night was too bad for snakes, which were more than plentiful around the Hialeah canals.

Intent on following the bank of the canal, he was close to the base of the building before he saw it. Then it was only a looming bulk, to be negotiated entirely by a sense of touch, which failed dismally to locate the door Millie had mentioned. Desperate, he finally struck a match, and found he was standing close to a gaping hole which had once been a window.

He stamped the tiny flame in the mud, and climbed in. If Millie had told the truth, the stairs would be on the east side. He followed the damp wall around until his foot struck an obstruction, then he paused and listened.

Outside a chorus of frogs began to chant, and quit on a signal as though conscious they were overheard. A quick mushy thud sounded startlingly from the other side of the mill, but it was followed by the patter of scurrying feet as a rat ran for cover. Keeping close to the wall to avoid a squeak, Stan mounted the stairs.

He was halted at the top by a trapdoor leading into the room where the bar had been. The blue J8 was in his hand as he pushed it himself close to the grimy floor.

For minutes he lay without moving before he eased himself to his feet. He had come up nearer the center of the room than he figured, and for the first time in his life, Miles Standish Rice was gripped with the nausea of sickening panic. It rolled over him in a dizzy wave, clutching at the pit of his stomach, causing his breath to whistle in his throat.

The tar-black room was deathly still—but it was not entirely dark! Glimmering at him, shoulder high from four sides, were small patches of shimmering fire which might have come from the pits of the damned. Fighting the clutches of a nightmare, he started to raise his gun. The fire jumped and quivered. Then he knew he was standing in a spot flanked by four large mirrors.

"Heaven above," he moaned like

a man under torture. "That stuff's on me!"

Like a man gone mad he tore the coat from his back, watching the play of the flickering fires in the glass. He involuntarily stepped backward, and bumped against the framework of the old bar. With a motion of riding himself of some evil serpent—he slung the coat across the bar and leaped to one side.

It started to slip gently to the floor—the patch of wavering light on its back moving slowly, but almost as it moved the heaviness of thrown steel swished past Stan's head from the balcony above. The coat stopped falling. It was pinned deep to the bar with an anlace—driven through the patch of Bologna phosphorous which had marked Stan Rice for slaughter!

Stan fired once—but before he could shoot again the weight of a man jumping from above smashed him down to the floor.

Stan's right arm was crumpled helplessly under him, his gun gone, flung into the darkness by the terrific impact of his assailant. Over his head the witching phosphorescence of the luminous paint on his coat, flickered like an evil beacon marking the location of the anlace.

Stan went limp, relaxing every muscle. He was no match for the bulging corded strength of the man on top of him. Already one steeling hand was searching for his throat. He knew the other was reaching above to pluck the knife from the side of the bar.

His ruse worked. Over confident of Stan's passiveness the man shifted slightly and leaned closer to the bar. With the violence of insanity Stan jerked up a knee into the man's groin, smashing out blindly with his good left, and rolled clear.

Panther quick, he was on his feet, but his right arm hung useless at his side, tearing him with pain. He stumbled against the bottom of the steps, and started blindly up them running away from death. The coat had dropped to the floor.

He had one chance. If he could get around the balcony and find the stairs down in the room on the west side—he might get to the basement and out. It was an idea fathered by a hopeless plight. If there were no stairs in the room he was trapped—unarmed and with a broken arm, and every move he made, every step he took, might draw the white beam of a flashlight with a knife or bullet speeding down its ray.

Tears of agony were in his blue eyes as he backed against the wall and sidled along—then a cork popped at the head of the stairs and a finger of flame showed briefly. Two feet to his left a bullet from the silenced automatic tore rending-ly through the rotten wood. He knew then that his pursuer was on the balcony—and had heard him—but his heart beat less wildly. The owner of the gun had proved that he carried no flashlight.

Flattened against the wall Stan took a quarter from his pocket and counted ten before he tossed it, left-handed, as far as he could throw past the stairs. It fell with a metallic ring—giving itself away, and no receding footsteps answered. Above all things he needed time—ten minutes—five minutes—and the police were due, but he did not dare wait longer. Back to wall he dragged himself along, steadily weakening from the rampaging torment grinding at his arm and shoulder. Forgetful of noise, he foolishly hurried. His back struck a door which swung open. Inside were two steps down, and unable to save himself, he fell flat again. Before he could move he was pinned to the floor, almost welcoming the relief which he knew would come when the knife above him struck home.

(To Be Concluded)

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Engaged to  
\$18 a week!

Kenneth looked like a millionaire—but his salary was \$18 a week. Should Margaret break her engagement to this handsome, selfish boy, who had asked her to marry him before her father lost his fortune? Could they live on \$80 a month—and did they WANT to find love in a garret?

# OFTEN A Bridesmaid

THE GREATEST SERIAL  
HAZEL LIVINGSTON EVER WROTE!

Here is the vibrant, daring story of a modern girl at the crossroads of love—a serial that millions will read with absorbing, personal interest . . . a story so human and compelling that you'll thrill to it from the start!

Begins October 12th in  
**THE BRISTOL COURIER**



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

## RESIDENTS ON JAUNTS

Mrs. Otto B. Terneson, 636 Bath St., spent Friday until Sunday with relatives in Reading.

Mrs. Harry Pope, 622 Beaver street, week-ended in Watsontown visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keim and Mr. and Mrs. David Keim.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., Taft street, spent a day the latter part of the week in Collingswood, N. J., visiting Mrs. Nagel.

Miss Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, attended the Princeton-Dartmouth football game at Princeton, N. J., Saturday. Miss Meta Landreth was a guest several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doak Paoli.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louderbough, Swain street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breece and sons Clarence, John and Harry, Bath street, were visitors for a day during the past week in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, who has been spending some time with friends in Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., returned to her home, 120 Dorrance street.

Miss Eleanor Keating, Radcliffe street, spent Thursday until Saturday in Washington, D. C. Miss Keating was one of the teachers from Trenton high school accompanying students on a sightseeing trip to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, Maple Beach, spent Saturday visiting friends in Mullica Hill, N. J.

Mrs. C. L. Kline and Mrs. Ida Percy, 1221 Pond street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Williamsport, visiting Mrs. Ida Sumnerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, Wilson avenue, spent two days last week in New York City, visiting their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs, Jack Bynes, Brooklyn, N. Y., returned to Bristol with Mr. and Mrs. Pollard for a week's visit.

Mrs. M. Heaton and sons Cyril and George, 423 Washington street, spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Willow Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Berry and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Heaton.

## ARE ENTERTAINED

Dr. and Mrs. J. William Hardy and family, Farmingdale, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Hardy and Walter Schaffer, Weatherly, were guests during the past week of John Hardy, 1421 Pond street.

Mrs. Spear, Wilmington, Del., has been spending the past several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maddox, Maple Beach.

Miss Antoinette Infarai, Morrisville, was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Ann, 225 Dorrance street.

## Don't Neglect PAINS OF STOMACH ULCERS

TAKE THIS 25¢ NO RISK UGGA TEST. Thousands praise UGGA. Try it for relief of ulcer and stomach pain, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating, and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25¢ package of UGGA Tablets TODAY. Absolutely safe to use. They must be taken with food. 30¢ per box. 50¢ per box. At United Cut Rate and all good drug stores. (Advertisement)

## YOUNG REPUBLICAN

## RALLY

MONDAY EVENING

Oct. 10, 8 P.M.

127 MILL STREET

Prominent Speakers

PHILA. EXPRESS  
DAILY TRIPS  
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS  
901 Mansion St. Dial 2965  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street  
Phone Market 3548

## HAVE POSITIONS

Miss Mary Jane Clark, Jefferson avenue, has accepted a position with General Motors Company, Trenton, N. J.

Edward Cook, McKinley street, has accepted a position in Selkirk, N. Y.

## IS ILL IN TACONY

Vincent Ryan, Tacony, formerly a resident of Bristol, is confined to his home by illness.

## BABY FOR WILSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mill street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Thursday evening, in Dr. Wagner's private hospital. The baby weighs seven pounds, five ounces.

## FOLKS AWAY

Mrs. Clara Bailey, Harrison street, spent a day during the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver Hill, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. James Donahue, Maple Beach, has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, Dinghans Ferry.

## CREMATION IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—(INS)—Cremation continues to gain in popularity as a means of burial in Sweden. Thus a new crematory has just been opened at Karlstad, in the province of

Vernland. Equipped with electric furnaces, it has cost more than \$20,000 to build. It is the 21st crematory in Sweden, where each year more than 4,000 cremations take place. Twelve more crematories are planned in various parts of the country. First Vice-President of the International Cremation Society is Dr. Fritz Bauer, Surgeon General of the Swedish Army.

## TRAIL OF LIFE

TULIA, Tex.—(INS)—Life is where you find it. Mrs. C. L. Jackson pruned open the mouth of a snake she had killed and found inside a dead toad.

Curious, she opened the frog's mouth. Inside was a live bug!

## ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

## GRAND

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" is greater than they said it was.

Periodically Hollywood produces a picture that stands out as a beacon along the highroad of motion picture progress—and such a picture is Darryl F. Zanuck's production of Irving Berlin's great saga of three decades in the march of America.

Add story to cast and direction and the 20th Century-Fox film at the Grand Theatre amounts to a picture that for years to come will be remembered as a turning point—a new trend—the utilization of memorable melodies in a dramatic story of the screen's mightiest moment.

The Berlin score is, of course, without previous or subsequent parallel. It took the Shakespeare of synopa-

tion 27 years to write it, and every one of the 28 songs, used wholly or partially in the picture, topped the hit parade of its era. They are the mileposts along rhythm's conquest of mankind from the Barbary Coast to Carnegie Hall.

The film makes them integral story material by casting the principal characters as members of a fictitious Alexander's Ragtime Band—and letting them do just about what the members of a real band would have done.

In the bewildering brilliance of "Alexander" one remembers that Tyrone Power starts with a small band in a honky-tonk. Don Ameche writes the tunes which Alice Faye sings. Love smolders, flares, cools, blows up and is rekindled over the years for Tyrone and Alice. History moves before the eyes with the reminiscent melodies of Berlin as a gentle guide through the plot.

Such a story framework—the career of a young musician and the girl who sang the nation's love songs—two hot-heads quarreling and parting, forgiving and finding love again through the music that was their life—is novel and scintillating.

Darryl F. Zanuck sent in with his stars a brilliant cast—Ethel Merman, Jack Haley, Jean Hersholt, Helen Westley, John Carradine, Paul Hurst, Wally Vernon, Ruth Terry and a dozen others of like caliber.

Add to this story, score and cast Director Henry King, fresh from his triumph in "In Old Chicago."

King's direction has that touch of perfection that gives every scene, particularly the romantic phases, the finish of a masterpiece. Alice Faye never was more beautiful nor did she ever sing or perform with greater effect. Tyrone Power and Don Ameche are equally tremendous in vividly contrasting portrayals. Ethel Merman, who comes into the story later, han-

dles a role with her usual spirit. Jack Haley and Chick Chandler lead a pleasant comedy touch as members of the band and later as soldier pals of Tyrone's.

Jean Hersholt and Helen Westley take efficient care of roles as the music teacher and young Power's aunt. Paul Hurst is a standout in his part as a friendly bartender and John Carradine delivers a fine portrayal as a taxi driver. There, too, are fine por-

trays by Wally Vernon, Ruth Terry, Douglas Fowley and Eddie Collins.

The script by Kathryn Scola and Lamar Trotti and adaptation by Richard Sherman; musical direction by Alfred Newman; dance direction by Seymour Felix; photography by Peverell Marley and associate production by Harry Joe Brown—all tops in their respective lines, help weld the whole of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" into a true, splendid American Cavalcade.



MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

LIVING SOUND! THIRTY PRICES!

MONDAY

WHAT IS THE LURE OF

## DRACULA

—WITH—

Bela Lugosi - Helen Chandler

ALSO! "Buckaroo Broadcast"—Ray Whitley and Gang

"Silver Millions"—Salmon Fishing—"Late News"

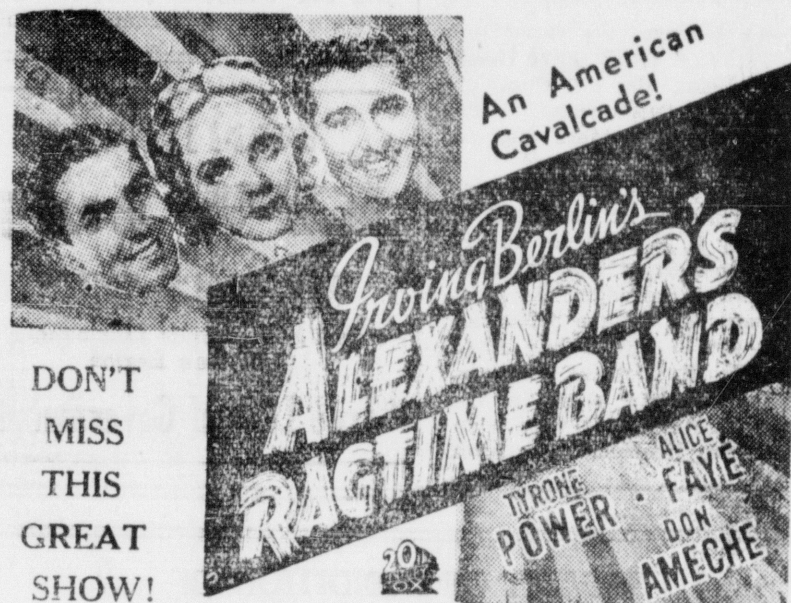
EXTRA! "RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN"

## GRAND THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

BARGAIN MATINEE BOTH DAYS AT 2 P. M.

The Greatest Production of All Times — The Picture The Whole Nation is Raving About!



DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SHOW!

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Cartoon, "STRING BEAN JACK" Latest News Events

WED.:—CHARLES QUIGLEY in "CONVICTED"

COMING!—SATURDAY, OCT. 15—ON THE STAGE

VODE-VISION!

IT'S THE STAGE AND SCREEN COMBINED!

Vogt's Meaty

SPARE RIBS

While They Last

1b 15c

FRESH SOUR KROUT

3c lb

GENUINE STEW SHOULDER LAMB

17c lb

EXTRA LEAN BRISKET BEEF

10c lb

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

25c lb

TENDER, JUICY ROUND STEAK

25c lb

STORE CHEESE

15c lb

SHARP CHEESE

25c lb

Jew, Dill or Sour Pickles, 5c value, on sale, 3 for 10c

CORN FLAKES

5c box

LOOSE SUGAR

10 lb 45c

AMERICAN SQUARE CHEESE

6c 1/4-lb

TOILET PAPER

6 rolls for 25c

TOMATO PASTE

2 for 9c

SALE MONDAY TO THURSDAY

A. PASSANANTE & SONS

## SPECIAL MONEY SAVING OFFER!

RCA Victor ELECTRIC TUNING RADIO

Plus \$25.95 Value, in Victor Records and RCA Victrola Attachment!



VICTROLA ATTACHMENT PLAYS VICTOR RECORDS THROUGH RADIO!

RCA Victrola Attachment connects to any modern AC set in the new 1938 RCA Victor Radio it's done by means of the Victrola Attachment "Plug-In". It plays records with full tone and volume of radio. Can be operated from armchair.

With it and your favorite Victor Records, you can always hear the music you want, when you want it. The Victrola Button on your RCA Victor Radio instantly turns on the RCA Victrola Attachment to bring your record music.

THE radio you want, Model 97KG, a big, RCA Victor Console Grand with beautiful modern cabinet. Has Improved Electric Tuning for 6 stations... Magic Eye... RCA Victor Metal Tubes... Victrola Button... "Plug-In" for Victrola Attachment... other great features. This great instrument, with the Victor Records of your own selection, Victor Record Review, Victrola Attachment,

and membership in new Victor Record Society, make a really spectacular value at \$99.95! Home entertainment possibilities are doubled by this offer! Millions are again enjoying Victor Records. Here's how you, too, can always have the music you want, when you want it... for a very small cash outlay! A small down payment and easy terms... liberal trade-in allowance.

For finer radio performance... RCA Victor Radio Tubes.

## SPENCERS FURNITURE

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

## RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



## Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

FERRY—At Philadelphia, Pa., October 7, 1938, Anna, wife of Daniel Ferry. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 642 Spruce St., Bristol, Tuesday, Oct. 11th at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

ASAY—Suddenly, at Strausstown, Pa., October 9, 1938, Issachar E. husband of the late Clara Asay. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol, Pa. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery, Hultmeville. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

## Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

## Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Black and tan hound dog. If found, or seen, notify J. J. Sullivan, 707 Bath street. Phone 3279.

## Automotive

Wanted—Automotive

LATE MODEL, USED CAR—And half-ton paneled truck. Write Box 614, Courier Office.

## Business Service

Business Services Offered

INSULATE YOUR HOME—With Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation; also specials on storm sashes and storm doors. Phone C. E. Stoneback & Sons, 514. Can finance.

## Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

## Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water, steam, hot-air heat. Elec. hot water heaters. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Brts. 7-7.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Reg. Joseph A. Bonfig, 1st and Miller avenues, Croydon, phone 2259.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING—33 Bath Road, Phone Bristol 2482.

## Repairing and Refinishing

HARRIMAN RADIO REPAIRS—Guaranteed repairs on all makes. E. M. Harriman, 1505 Trenton ave., ph. 2-967.

## Employment

Help Wanted—Female

TWO EXPER. WAITRESSES—Apply Little Dutch Inn, Cornwells Heights. Phone Cornwells 407.

PRACTICAL NURSE—To remain in home night and day. Mrs. A. Russo, 316 Dorrance St., phone 2438.

HOUSEWORKER—Girl or middle-aged woman. White. Call Thurs. 1 to 5, 2nd fl., Kilcoyne's Apt., Bath St.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 assorted folders. Name imprinted. Cost 50¢—sells for \$1.00. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

## Situations Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN—23, des. factory or work of any kind. 6 yrs. factory exper. Drivers' License. A-1 refer. P. O. Box 341, Croydon, Pa.

## Instruction

LEARN DIESEL—Young men of good character now being interviewed to select qualified applicants for training the "Job-Way" (not apprenticeship) to meet definite needs in the industry. Write giving age, education, present employment. Box 615, Courier Office.

## Live Stock

SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 mo. English setters, A. K. C. bred from natural hunters. Cash as low as \$5, or exchange for equal value. Al Schroth, 17 Lincoln Ave., Hultmeville.

TWO BEAGLES—Broken, pedigree. A.K.C. Apply Fred K. Hibbs, Edgely, R. D. No. 1, Bristol.

## Merchandise

SMALL HEATING BOILER—For 4 or 5 rooms; elec. pump with 42 gal. tank. L. Morgan, State Rd. and Trenton Ave., Croydon.

2 POOL TABLES—2 show cases, wrapping counter, 10 horse Diesel engine. Bristol Recreation Center, 1510 Farquhar avenue.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WHY BUY BOOTLEG COAL—When you can buy legal colliery coal? Special for limited time only. Stove & nut \$8.00, pea \$6.75, buckwheat \$5.75. 22 bags to a ton. M. Houser, Bath Rd. Dial 2676.

FIREWOOD—Apply V. Pierandozzi, 553 Porter avenue, back of Harriman Hospital.

## Good Things to Eat

CIDER TIME—Come Back Cider Mill. Custom grinding Wed., Thurs., Fri., Old Lincoln Hwy., south of Street R4, Treviso.

## Household Goods

TWO WHITE IRON BEDS—Single & double; dresser, mission living room suite; kitchen table & chairs; odd chairs; oil stove; piano; hand-pow; 27 Dodge sedan, good cond. E. M. Lathrop, Trenton Rd., Langhorne. Phone Hulme. 717-J-2 after 7 p. m. or Saturdays.

## Wanted—To Buy

DUCK DECOYS—Inquire Walnut Ave.,



## MT. HOLLY SWAMPS BENSALEM; TEAM WAS MUCH HEAVIER

Red and White Gridders Just  
Rolled Right Through  
Owls' Defense

FINAL SCORE, 31 TO 0

Mt. Holly Team Has Won  
Two Straight Games  
This Season

MT. HOLLY, Oct. 10.—Completed outclassed by a much bigger and heavier outfit in Mt. Holly, the Bensalem Owls went down before the home club here Saturday afternoon in the time of 31-0.

The Red and White gridders coached by Douglas Fisher opened an offensive attack that just rolled right through the weak defensive Owl line from start to finish as they tallied at least once in every period. The triumph for the Hollies marked their second straight of the year in two starts, and both were at the expense of Lower Bucks County schools, Fallsington being the victim earlier in the week.

So viciously did the home team hit the lighter Owl gridders that on no less than four occasions Bob Scarborough grabbed passes tossed by his brother, Jack, only to have the ball bobble out of his arms upon being spilled by rival tacklers. And each time the Hollies had the good fortune to recover the pigskin which hindered the Owls' offensive attack on little.

With the home team out in front, 19-0, at half time, coach George Reimer sent in his reserves during most of the final 24 minutes of play to give them a little experience. These replacements were made mostly on the line.

Lou Crammer, who led the Hollies' offensive attack against Fallsington last week, again was the sparkplug of their power drives against the Owls. However, he was helped immensely by a good supporting cast in Walt Carson, Jim Graham, and Bob Simmerman. Crammer, who scored 14 points against Falls last week, chalked up 7 more against the Owls with a touchdown and one extra point.

In the early moments of the opening period, he hit the center of the Owls' line, weaved through the secondary, and raced 47 yards into Bensalem's end zone to count the first six pointer for the home club. After booting the extra point, the Hollies took a 7-0 lead.

In the second canto, Jim Graham carried the pigskin over the 50 yard line to climax a drive of 50 yards. Crammer also figured largely in the home team's third touchdown when he tossed a 25 yard pass into the end zone where Walt Carson grabbed it.

This counter put the finishing touches on a drive which started from mid-field, and raised Mt. Holly's lead to 19-0 at intermission.

Again in the third session the Jerseys opened an offensive attack that carried them over the Owl defense for 69 yards and the fourth marker of the tilt. Paul Gerber, on a short end run, picked up the necessary five yards to go over for the score.

The fifth and final counter pushed over by the ultimate winners resulted from their fifth sustained march down the field. While the other three were for drives of 50, 50 and 60 yards, this one was also for 60 yards. It resulted from a recovered kick-off by Mt. Holly on a short kick following the home club's fifth touchdown. Buck Rodgers finally hit the line on a short buck from the one yard line to go over. This gave Mt. Holly their final total of 31 points to nothing for the Owls.

And, incidentally, it marked the first time in nearly three years that the Owls were held scoreless in a football game.

**Mt. Holly (31)** (O) Bensalem  
Street L. E. (O) Bensalem  
Hancock L. E. (O) Bensalem  
Brooks L. G. (O) Bensalem  
Gerber J. L. G. (O) Bensalem  
Jones R. G. (O) Bensalem  
Tallman R. T. (O) Bensalem  
Frazier R. E. (O) Bensalem  
Crammer R. E. (O) Bensalem  
Simmerman L. H. (O) Bensalem  
Braham R. H. (O) Bensalem  
Carson R. H. (O) Bensalem  
Periods:  
Bensalem 0 0 0 0 0  
Mt. Holly 7 14 6 6 31  
Touchdowns: Crammer, Graham, Carson, P. Gerber, Rodgers, Point after touchdown: Crammer (placekick), Substitutions: Bensalem—Kane, Conant, Baker, Tackles: Marin, Cook, Muth, Sileo, Lamon, Backs: Hill, Stachurski, Subs—Mt. Holly—Rodgers, P. Gerber, Croshaw. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

If you want to buy or sell anything try a Courier classified adv.

## REPUBLICAN MEETING

AT THE ARMORY, DOYLESTOWN, PA.

ON OCTOBER 15, 1938

At 2.30 P. M.

—Speakers—

JUDGE ARTHUR H. JAMES, Republican  
Candidate for Governor

MRS. HANNAH DURHAM, Allentown, Pa.

HOWARD I. JAMES, Esq., Republican Candidate  
for State Senator

Come and hear the issues of the Campaign discussed by these speakers.

Republican County Committee

## THAT FATAL SECOND INNING — AND THE DELUGE



Frankie Crosetti, slugger shortstop of the New York Yankees, is shown making third safely on a triple which scored Flash Gordon and Charlie Ruffing in the second inning of that fatal last game of the World Series with the Chicago Cubs. The Yanks scored three runs in the second, totalling eight runs against the Cubs' three in the game, won their third consecutive world series and this time smashed records by taking it in four consecutive games.

## ST. ANN'S LOSES GAME TO DISSTON SCHOLASTICS

Two bad passes from center ruined the performance of the St. Ann's A. A. gridders yesterday afternoon as the Purple and Gold lost to the Disston Scholastics, 13-0, on the latter's field, State Road and Unruh street.

The throws, coming in the final period, led to the scoring of both of the winning combination's touchdowns. Until that time, the Saints had battled the Disston team toe and nail and had gained a little edge in the third session.

The first faulty pass came with the ball at mid-field and the "Saints" attempting to kick into the Disston end-zone. Petrucci was back and Tunis doing the centering. The throw-back was low and rolled beyond Petrucci who made an attempt to pick it up and run but was nailed.

The pigskin was placed on the 20-yard line where the scholastics carried it over on four plays with Cavalier and Walton doing the bulk of the ball carrying. Walton took the pigskin over on an off-tackle play from the two-yard strip. Cavalier drop-kicked the extra point.

St. Ann's again took the offensive after the kick-off and was driving the Disston team towards its goal posts when a reverse play failed and Orzeli was clipped for a 10-yard loss. Petrucci attempted a quick kick which was blocked, but Stern recovered for St. Ann's for a five-yard loss. Petrucci again went into kick formation, but the center, Ponzi, made a high pass which sailed over the kicker's head and was downed on the nine-yard line. Here it took the Disston team four plays to carry it over. Walton doing the scoring from the four-yard line. Cavalier failed in the extra point attempt.

In the number of first downs, the Disston team had the edge, seven to four. The "Saints" did their best playing in the last half of the third period and at the beginning of the fourth. In the second session, Petrucci broke loose on an end run and raced 40 yards before being brought down at mid-field. On the following play, Evans picked up 10 more but the period came to a close before much more damage could be done.

At the half-time kickoff, Petrucci carried the oval for the Purple and Gold and running behind wonderful interference ran the ball back a total of 33 yards.

Firman missed two scoring opportunities for the "Saints" by barely missing thrown passes. On one occasion he was on the 10-yard line and no one near him when he got his fingertips on the ball but could not hold it. Phil Carnvale was open for a pass in the third period but Conti could not get rid of the ball fast enough and was spilled for a loss.

For Disston it was the playing of Walton and Cavalier on the offense and Shepard on the defense which led them to victory. The St. Ann's team could do nothing with the Disston line. The stonewall line defense of the St. Ann's aggregation held up as expected but the backfield appeared too inexperienced. Coach "Bill" Dougherty used 20 of his 35 players in the tilt.

Lineup:  
St. Ann's (O) L. E. (O) Disston  
Moore L. E. (O) Disston  
Granville

Stern L. T. Danielheiser  
Cudella L. G. Sheppard  
R. Accardi R. G. Mohr  
Kornstedt R. T. Lawler  
Calone R. E. James  
Orzeli Q. T. Cavalier  
Smith L. H. Weaver  
Conti L. H. McGuire  
Evans R. H. Walton

Periods:  
St. Ann's 0 0 0 0 0  
Disston 0 0 0 13 13  
Touchdowns: Walton (2), Point after touchdown: Cavalier, Substitutions: St. Ann's—Goldblatt, Kantor, Pongo, Petrucci, H. Accardi, Carnvale, Teresh, DeLuca, Firman, Pizzullo, Foster, Bineman, Referee: Walters, Umpire: Daniels, Head linesman: Hansbury. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

## BOWLING NEWS

BRISTOL LEAGUE  
Jack & Bob's  
Kondrya 183 234 170-587  
Dixon 158 138 124-420  
Chris 139 148 155-442  
Korkel 168 159 217-544  
Cahall 163 158 321  
Amisson 221 173 159-553

Moffo's  
Winch 151 157 170-478  
Lynn 183 142 192-517  
Crohe 192 151 164-508  
Stallone 170 157 165-492  
McDevitt 166 181 152-499

Barton's  
Kendig 255 179 233-667  
Bailey 185 192 188-565  
Barton 158 185 176-519  
Bell 162 165 162-491  
Kilian 181 204 149-534  
Jones 167 158 196-521

Elks  
Jackson 201 224 166-591  
Ott 145 151 178-474  
J. Wichser 101 156 154-411  
O'Boyle 148 199 167-514  
Ratcliffe 179 158 169-506  
W. Wichser 172 155 222-549

Burlington  
Rodman 144 160 189-493  
VanSeiver 156 170 139-465  
Sutton 174 190 169-523  
Schroeder 194 147 198-539  
Shumard 181 151 179-511

Rohn & Haas  
Boyd 168 168 178-514  
Yates 165 158 194-517  
Monaco 184 193 185-562  
Sharkey 193 174 170-537  
Wenzel 190 180 138-508  
Hirsch 167 192 181-540

902 907 908 2717

If you have a house to rent, advertise in the Courier.

## Washington Snapshots

By James Preston

One of the nicest things that can be said about the report of the National Resources Committee on income distribution is that it gives Washington something to talk about besides purges, preparedness and panaceas.

At arm-waving "parlor-pink" teas it is held up as absolute proof that one-third of the nation is "underprivileged" because another "class" is "over-privileged." Hence it becomes an argument for socialism.

In more serious discussions, however, the many flaws in the report are discussed. And the flaws are so important that its value as a factual document is subject to serious question.

For instance, the report purports to show the "underprivileged third" had an annual average income of only \$471. But the report was based on a sampling of only 1 per cent of the total population, not scientifically chosen. Furthermore, 18 states and 2,900 counties were not even sampled. It appears to some that only the low income areas could have been studied.

To top even that, the report compared total rather than net incomes. It made no reference whatever to the proportion of bigger incomes taken by the government in federal taxes alone, running as high as 83 per cent. Still further, the report found about 29,000,000 families in the nation. Put that alongside 28,000,000 automobiles registered and you'll see that a considerable portion of the "underprivileged third" was at least able to drive automobiles up to the WPA pay check windows.

**BOONDOGGLE OF THE WEEK:**  
The WPA announces approval of a new project for Milwaukee, Wis., for which a \$60,000 federal grant is also approved. The project: a dog house! And it's to be restricted to dogs, too.

"Funny money," a newcomer to headlines is an old-timer around Washington. At least 90 per cent of all the theories proposed by the cap-and-gown boys in recent years as a business stimulant have rested on the need for more money ("funny money," if you prefer).

Hence gold buying, legislation authorizing the enforced purchase of Treasury paper by the Federal Reserve and calling for the printing of more greenbacks.

Now comes the Federal Reserve Board reporting that there is about 40 per cent more money in circulation this September than at the same time in 1929; that there is 25 per cent more money in bank accounts and

that we have about 200 per cent more gold than we had in the most active financial year in history. Then the Reserve Board points out that although bank deposits are near an all-time high, the turnover of these deposits "is at the lowest rate on record."

Many Washington observers believe the answer to the economic problem lies in that last item about "turnover." They suggest that the question, therefore, should not be "how can more money be provided?" but "how can people be persuaded to use the enormous supply of money that is already available?"

All of which leads back to the heavy the theorists refuse to accept—that the country's job-creating capital wealth is frozen by the fear of future uncertainty. Most economists estimate here are millions of jobs in private enterprise held up by restrictive laws and arbitrary taxation.

There's a new "perpetual motion cycle" being talked about around Washington. It's described as the philosophy of some politicians, to wit: That the unemployed should be kept unemployed so employed politicians could remain employed employing the unemployed lest the politician become unemployed.

## Miss Mary McGee Serves As Card Party Chairman

The Catholic Daughters gave a card party Saturday evening in the K. of C. home. Miss Mary McGee was chairman. There were ten tables of pinocle and three of "500" players arranged, and many prizes awarded.

High contestants and their scores in each game played were:  
L. V. Gallagher, 776; Mrs. Edward McIlwaine, 775; Frank Torano, 773; Mrs. James Cullen, 766; Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., 745.

"500"—Miss Marie Roche, 3630; Miss Margaret McFadden, 3540; Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, 3010; Mrs. Frank Nealis, 2880; M. Boltz, 2690.

Refreshments were served.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

ment was supposed not to be political. Nothing could have been more so. Using the old Coolidge device of a "spokesman," Mr. Roosevelt urged business men to "cease calling names" and "co-operate with governmental policies." And no one laughed at that, though why it is hard to understand. For one thing, it is so badly frayed around the edges. At least three times, and always before an election—the President has made gestures like this toward business. Every time he has gotten a response, and every time very soon after election business has been

kicked in its collective pants, exhibited as completely boohish to have believed him.

THERE are several points which should be made in connection with this most recent "won't you co-operate and stop calling names" plea of the President. One is that there is not the slightest suggestion that such men as Mr. Harold Ickes, Mr. Harry Hopkins and Mr. Robert Jackson, whose violent tirades against business have been so conspicuous, should be toned down or called off—and they are still at it. As name callers, business men lack the ingenuity, the ferocity and the consistency of these Administration mouthpieces. A lot has been written about the haters of Mr. Roosevelt and it is true that there are a good many who greatly dislike him. But in neither the intensity of their feeling nor in its expression do they compare with the New Deal hatchet men whose bitterness toward business is fanatical and who work so hard to stir up class feeling and foment hate.

THE second point is that any business man asked to co-operate with Mr. Roosevelt now is supposed to forget that Mr. Roosevelt is behind the anti-monopoly investigation, admittedly conceived for a political purpose and which the slick boys of the "inner circle" regard as a means of solidifying sentiment against business. They are also supposed to forget that Mr. Roosevelt is committed to restore, if he can, the undivided-surplus tax, wiped out against his will at the last session and which business men, big and little, believe to be unsound and unjust. If business men, realizing these facts, and once more misled by the stooges on Mr. Roper's Advisory Board, respond again to an appeal for co-operation, then experience teaches them nothing, they are incurable saps and deserve what they get. It is as if they were asked to co-operate in cutting their own throats. The truth is that when you ask business men to "co-operate with governmental poli-

**TONIGHT!**  
**KYW 6:45**

**WILLIAM F. SMITH**  
Past Penna. State Commander  
American Legion

"True Liberal Government"

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY

Bristol, In the State of Pennsylvania

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1938

"Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes."

**ASSETS**  
Loans and discounts ..... \$ 707,030.92  
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed ..... 513,332.00  
Other bonds, stocks, and securities ..... 1,854,918.00  
Banking house, \$44,024.42; Furniture and fixtures, \$590.22 ..... 44,614.64  
Real estate owned other than banking house ..... 24,029.79  
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank ..... 312,290.51  
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection ..... 1,007,292.75  
Total Assets ..... \$ 4,463,508.61

**LIABILITIES**  
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... \$ 861,760.05  
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... 2,282,377.04  
State, county and municipal deposits ..... 175,799.95  
United States Government and postal savings deposits ..... 4,159.18  
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding ..... 8,855.12  
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments ..... 135,067.11  
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments ..... 3,197,914.23  
Total Deposits ..... \$ 3,332,981.34  
Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid ..... 180.05  
Common stock, 9222 shares, par \$15 per share ..... 138,330.00  
Surplus ..... \$50,000.00  
Undivided profits—net ..... 141,481.31  
Reserves for contingencies ..... 535.91  
Total Capital Account ..... 1,130,347.22  
Total Liabilities ..... \$ 4,463,508.61

**MEMORANDUM:** Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities  
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed ..... \$ 55,400.00  
Other bonds, stocks, and securities ..... 117,331.00  
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) ..... \$ 172,731.00  
Pledged:  
Against State, county, and municipal deposits ..... \$ 124,958.00  
Against deposits of trust department ..... 47,773.00  
Total Pledged ..... \$ 172,731.00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Bucks, ss:  
I, Thomas Scott, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS SCOTT, Cashier.

Affirmed to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1938.

(Signed) CATHERINE E. KRAFT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, JACOB C. SCHMIDT, C. W. WINTER, Directors.

icles" you ask them to subordinate their reason and sacrifice their self-respect. Stripped of all disguise, the one basic policy left to this Administration is the spending policy—an indefinite continuation of pump-priming until the well runs dry. There is really nothing else and every intelligent and posted man knows it. Before they "respond" again it would be well for business men to digest this fact.



## BROADWAY SEES THEATRE REVIVAL IN VODE-VISION, NEW FLESH-FILM STAGE SHOW

The men on New York's Broadway who plan the country's entertainment menu, are free in their talk that stage shows are ready to return. These men, who sit behind wide walnut desks in spacious offices high up in the Radio City Building, estimate that thousands of people will be affected if variety entertainment has a rebirth. Not only will it affect the actor and the countless connected with the stage, but also thousands of people employed in the hotel, printing, restaurant, railroad, clothing and automobile trades.

But the Broadway showmen confess that vaudeville, in its ancient form, can never regain its former popularity. It must be a new kind of entertainment; a definite departure from the old standard. One very evident form, which has created something of a furor in the show business, is Vode-vision.

What is Vode-vision? J. E. Horn, originator of the show, explained it recently at a meeting of New York theatre executives.

"Vode-vision," said Mr. Horn, "is a flesh-film enterprise. Entertainers from the stage, radio and night club fields appear in person on stage to the accompaniment of recorded music. Scenery, in color, is projected on a theatre's silver stage curtain. In its finished presentation, Vode-vision is a combination of the modern stage with added features of recent motion picture developments."

Theatre executives have been enthusiastic in their approval of Vode-vision. It is, they say, the answer to the frequently repeated cry for "something different."

So different is Vode-vision that audiences, seeing it for the first time, wonder at its presentation in much the same manner as they did when the talking motion picture was first introduced. It is purely a novel attraction, one that is destined to fire the show business with new enthusiasm. It undoubtedly will be a developer for talent for every branch of the theatrical business and not far off television.

B. A. Rolfe, nationally-known orchestra leader and motion picture producer, is one of several prominent theatrical folk interested in the progress of Vode-vision. It was Rolfe's orchestra which recorded the music for the flesh-film stage show.

Plans in New York are moving forward rapidly for the presentation of Vode-vision stage shows in 200 theatres. Telephones are constantly ringing; telegrams are being despatched, men are sitting in deep conferences—and from the turmoil of big Broadway show business a rebirth of stage entertainment has taken place.

Of no little interest to Bristol theatre-goers is the fact that a Vode-vision stage unit will play at the Grand Theatre for one day only, Saturday, October 15.—(Advertisement.)

## Classified Advertising

### Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

TWO APTS.—Still available at Dries' new apt. house, Mod., all conv. Apply Mrs. L. Dries, cor. Pond & Market.

### Houses for Rent 77

DWELLING—214 Mulberry St., 7 rms. & bath, all conven., excel. cond., rent \$27; dwelling, 115 Jefferson Ave., six rms. & bath, all conven., fine cond., rent \$37. Immediate possession. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

RENT OR SALE—5½ acres, center hall, Colonial house, 10 rms., bath, elec. range, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, oil heat; storm sash, comfortable year-round home, 10 min. to Bristol, 5 min. to S. Langhorne, E. M. Lathrop, Trenton Rd., Langhorne, phone Hulme, 717-J-2 after 7 p. m. or Sat.

### Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED—Small roadside lunch room and gas pumps. Buy or rent. P. O. Box 341, Croydon, Pa.

### Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 82

TAP ROOM—All equipment; brick house, 8 rms. & bath, fine cond., one-car gar. Located in Bristol, \$4000. Will finance. Wm. H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe street.

### Houses for Sale 84

COUNTRY HOMES—With all modern conven., from 1 to 5 acres, at a sacrifice; also have Home Owners Loan Corp. houses that you can buy for 10% down & very small monthly payments. Come in and see our bargain list. Chas. LaFolia, 1418 Farragut avenue.

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BUCKS COUNTY SALES & SERVICE

1500 FARRAGUT AVENUE

## PUBLIC SALE!

Auction sale of all kinds of livestock, farm machinery, chickens, lot of hardware, truckload of flowers, house paints and furniture, TUESDAY, Oct. 11, 1 P. M., at—

**Prickett's Sale Stables**

BATH ROAD PHONE 2773

HUNTING DOGS WILL BE SOLD AT 7.30 P. M.